

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME X

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936

NUMBER 10

MERRY
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ALUMNI BOW TO VARSITY IN ANNUAL TILT

Grantham Uses Four Teams To
Subdue Former Vol Cagers Led
By McKnight; Richmond
Leads Scorers.

Captain Ernest Greer led his University of Tennessee Junior Vols to a 50 to 31 victory over the Alumni here Tuesday night, December 1 as the Junior Vols inaugurated their 1936-37 cage season.

Captain Nip McKnight of the renowned 1928 Junior Vol Mississippi Valley Conference championship quintet again led his mates. The alumni five held the present Vols to a close margin during the first half, but were outdistanced in the final period.

It was in this contest that the Junior Vol freshmen were given a chance to display their wares, and Coach Grantham used four teams against his former players.

Mike Richmond led the scoring with eight points, while Sayra Cukra, prospective freshman candidate for forward from Rives, followed with seven. Haggard Cherry, Robert McIntosh, John Harris, and Bill Cravens, all freshmen, were very promising in their first college cage competition.

Hugh Allen Basham, Nip McKnight and Fuzzy Shankle were outstanding in their performance on the erst-while Junior Vol quintet.

Lineup:
Jr. Vols 50 Pos. Alumni 31
Greer 1 (C) RF McKnight 2
Richmond 8 LF Thompson 5
Roberts 4 C McCorkle 6
Long 5 RG Kinsey 4
Zarecor 3 LG Shankle 4
Substitutes: Junior Vols—Wilson 2, Harris 4, Thomas 4, McIntosh 2, Cukra 7, H. Cukra 5, R. Cherry 2, Goddard 2, Burns, Shivers, McLean, Phillips 1, Ellis, Spurlin, Nunnally, Cravens, Phelps, and Siler. Alumni—Bartlett, Basham 5, Miles 2, Moffat 5, and Cliff. Referee—Ge. Umpire—Law. Timer—Elliott. Scorer—Woodbury.

Halliburton Will Speak At College In January

Richard Halliburton, noted globe-trotter and writer, will lecture at the Junior College early next year, according to an announcement by Miss Oriole Wisner, of the Junior College faculty.

Halliburton, who is widely known as the author of a number of best selling travel books, is being brought to Martin by the local branch of the American Association of University Women. He will speak sometime during the winter quarter, probably about the last of January.

Many members of the student body are familiar with Halliburton's work. Most of his whimsical records of vagabond journey up and down the world are to be found in the Junior College library.

Mr. Halliburton is being brought to Martin at popular rates. It is not known at this time just what seats for the lecture will sell for, but the rate for Junior College students will not be over thirty-five cents, Miss Wisner said.

Woodbury To Head Scribblers Next Quarter

Harry Woodbury, Jr., of Munford, was elected president of the Scribblers' Club at a meeting held last Thursday, December 12.

Woodbury is a Freshman. He is connected with the Junior College News Bureau and has served as sports editor of The Vquette during the fall quarter.

Other officers of the club were re-elected, and will serve during the winter quarter. They are: Paul Maybaw, vice-president; Madge Madden, secretary-treasurer; James Harrison, historian; and H. Friel Mullins, sergeant at arms.

Local Doctor Speaks To Student Assembly

On last Thursday afternoon the students of the Junior College were given a very inspiring talk by Dr. Robert J. Fletcher, the local chiropractor.

Dr. Fletcher is an active member of the Martin branch of the Rotary Club. His speech was recently given to the Rotarians in the presence of Mr. Meek. So thoroughly was it enjoyed that Mr. Meek persuaded Dr. Fletcher to deliver the same speech before the student body.

The theme of the speech was overcoming difficulties. He gave a personal example of surmounting defects to accomplish that which he desired.

The entire student body was very much inspired by his talk.

MVC CHAMPS GIVEN LETTERS AT BANQUET

Coach Derryberry Awards T's To
Thirty-one Men At Banquet
Held Wednesday Night.

Thirty-one members of the 1936 Junior Vol championship football team were awarded letters at the annual football banquet held Wednesday night, December 2.

The banquet, which marked the official closing of the 1936 football season, was held in the Junior College dining hall. Head Coach W. E. Derryberry acted as toastmaster.

Speeches were made by the Coaches Derryberry and Humphreys, Athletic Director Grantham and members of the team, including Captain Elmer "Squatlow" Vaughn and Co-Captain Douglas Mayo.

Fifteen members of the 1936 grid-iron aggregation have played their last game for UTJC. These Sophomores receiving letters were: Captain Elmer "Squatlow" Vaughn, Co-Captain Douglas Mayo, Roland MacMackin, Ernest "Square" Roberts, Billy Portis, James "Square" Roberts, O. C. Horton, Herschell "Skeeter" Ellis, Kimbro Vaughan, Gordon Wilder, Billy "Zack" Zarecor, Bryan "Buter" Robinson, George Yarbrow, J. N. Hall, and George "Jo" Pinner.

The following Freshmen were awarded letters: Haggard Cherry, Charles Vowell, G. W. Gibbs, Edwin "Powerhouse" Parham, Lloyd Moody, Archie Steed, James Enoch, Chalmers Parr, Bill Darnell, Ezell Thompson, James Ferguson, James Franklin, Fred Neal, John Beardslee, George Thomas and James Conlee.

Letters were awarded to the following managers: John Marshall Martin, Thad Jacobs, John Hendrix, and James Harrison.

Procter To Head Vquette Next Quarter

At a call meeting of The Vquette staff last Tuesday, reorganization of the staff was made for the winter quarter. Sara Jane Procter was selected to serve as editor-in-chief, to fill the position vacated by Arlynn Bruer. H. Friel Mullins is again to serve as associate editor, as will Bob Bell, a new addition to the staff. Lucile Turner, news editor; Madge Madden, copy editor; Harry Woodbury, Jr., sports editor; Edith Edwards, society editor and Charlotte Boyd, circulation and exchange editor, retained their positions for the next quarter, as do the following reporters: Jeanette Wyatt, Walter S. Moore, James Harrison, Nell Warren, J. M. Nunnally, Edna Paulk and Charles Stratton. Theresa Lawler and Evelyn Hamill are new additions to the reportorial staff. The jokes and chatter department is in charge of Dean Stubblefield and James Jackson. There is a new set-up in the business staff. At this time there has been no definite appointment made to fill the place of Andrew Johnson, who is resigning. But it is known that the assistant business manager will be Edith Edwards.

homelife and means of defraying expenses, reveals many interesting facts.

"Polishing Papa" At UTJC Dec. 17

On Thursday evening, December 17 at 8 o'clock, the Mask and Wig Club of the Junior College, under the direction of Harry Harrison Kroll, will present "Polishing Papa," a three-act comedy by Clark Willard. The play is presented by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago.

"Polishing Papa" belongs to the better class royalty group comedies. The style is modern and delightful. The plot is plausible, and the characterizations real and convincing. The action and conflict and humor center around the daughter and son of a rich middle-west pork packer, who aspire to "culture," and set out in its pursuit to polish father. In the general social and cultural regeneration of father, the youngsters learn a few things—and so does papa. The satire is gentle, and the humor is human and kindly. It is, on the whole, a very good comedy, and will furnish an evening of real entertainment for the Martin audience. If you are a little weary with pictures, "Polishing Papa" will be a delightful change.

The amateur cast is an unusually good one. Lucile Turner, who does Mrs. Stevens; Edith Edwards as Rose Parker, and James Harrison, as Lord Dabney, are Martin young people. Emerson Smith, as Sidney Smith the pork packer, was seen last spring in "Solid South". The remainder of the cast includes Theresa Lawler, as Marie the maid; Joe Gower as Sam Kaman, a go-getting advertising solicitor; Friel Mullins, as Arthur, Smith's son; Madge Madden, as Jane, Arthur's sister; Roy B. Luck, as Dick Brainard, a lawyer; and Sara Jane Procter, as the delicious lisping brat, Peggy Sampson.

Blackman Wins In Cross Country

John "Blacky" Blackman won high honors in the cross country run when he led a large field of two with a time of 35 minutes and 15 seconds. Thurmond Cobb was the Sophomore participant who came in shortly after Blackman. The race was run Thursday afternoon during recreation. The tracksters were taken three miles from town and, ended the sprint at the north goal of the football field. The participants will be awarded medals for their victories. Blackman was the Freshman representative.

Sophomores Win In Hockey Finals

Thursday night (December 3) the Sophomore girls battered out a 6 to 1 victory over the Freshman lassies in the intramural hockey finals before a large crowd of students at the physical education building.

The game proved to be a thriller from start to finish with both teams determined to win the coveted honor, however, the Frosh went down fighting. Erlene Utley led the Sophs with three goals, Jarman followed with two and Crockett scored another. The Frosh's only counter was made in the third quarter.

Captain Lovelle Thompson of the Sophomore eleven played an important part in the victory over the Freshmen at center, and Mary Walcott prevented numerous Freshman drives from scoring as she diligently defended the Sophomore goal.

Frances Hansbrough, captain of the Freshman crew, was an outstanding performer for the Freshmen.

Lineup:
Sophomores Pos. Freshmen
Thompson, C. Fleming
Jarman LF Forrester
Milam RF Smith
Biggs LE Welch
Moss RE Mayo
Stover LH Chambers
Utley CH Gregory
Brock RH Edwards
Harrison LFB Stubblefield
Baker RFBHansborough (C)
Walpole GG Peery

Score by quarters:
Sophomore 2 1 2 1 6
Freshmen 0 0 1 0 1

The Tennessee Ann, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Tennessee College is very proud of her mermaid and gladly accepted the invitation to the Play Day in swimming held at the Peabody College in Nashville.

Prof. DeMoss Visits Chicago Stock Show

Professor Ray DeMoss of the Animal Husbandry Department, returned last week from the International Livestock Show held at Chicago. Mr. DeMoss made the trip with agricultural leaders from the surrounding territory, including Franklin Yates, county agent of Obion County.

On the way to the Exposition, Prof. DeMoss and his party visited the University of Illinois campus. Here they visited the dairy department.

The 1936 show was the largest of these expositions ever held, according to a statement by Secretary Heide of the Exposition. It was necessary to reject many of the applications for entry, Mr. Heide said. Prof. DeMoss verified this statement.

Tennessee was represented by several entries in the show. There were cattle from the Milky Way farms and from Grand Junction, horses from Nashville and vicinity, and several entries in the grain show. A Tennessee entry won the sweepstakes in peas.

Mr. DeMoss was especially interested in the horse show held in connection with the Exposition. This is one of the best horse shows in the United States.

Mr. DeMoss and his party attended a polo game while in Chicago. They went through the plants of the Armour Company and saw the process of butchering hogs, cattle and sheep. They also visited the national stock yards in Chicago.

Mr. DeMoss stayed at the 4-H Club headquarters while in Chicago, and attended some of the show with the 4-H Clubbers.

S.C.A. Plans Program For Winter Quarter

The Student Christian Association will have its last regular meeting of this quarter Wednesday afternoon at 6:45 in the auditorium. The principal business will be the election of officers for the winter quarter.

Our tentative schedule of activities for next quarter includes invited speakers, including Mrs. Meek; a week set aside for special study and devotional meetings and a social in the form of a chili supper early in the quarter.

Vols Lose First Athletic Contest of the Year

Roy Magruder, sharpshooting Carter Shoe Company forward, paved the way for a 34 to 29 victory over the Junior Vols here Tuesday night, when he looped in three consecutive free throws and a field goal to deadlock the Junior Vols late in the final half. With only two minutes of play remaining, he shot a long field goal to break a 29 to 29 tie, and Griffith closed the game with another field goal to send the Junior Vols down to their first athletic defeat of the year.

At the half the Junior Vols led the invaders, 17 to 12, and had the victory well in hand until James Roberts and Robert McIntosh left the game late in the final period with excessive fouls. Roberts was the outstanding scorer for the Vols, while Captain Ernest Greer was by far the best floor man on the court. Magruder's accurate eye cost the locals their first defeat of the season, although Mike Richmond, Junior Vol forward, was at all times threatening the invader's slim lead.

The Nashville Independent five was composed of former college cagers, who were thoroughly seasoned to all of the hardwood trucks, and had a decided advantage over the Junior Vols when two of their experienced men left the skirmish. During the final half, Coach Grantham was forced to substitute several experienced players. However, they displayed a good brand of basketball and were holding the much stronger lads to a five-point lead when the final whistle blew.

In the preliminary event, the Junior Vol Freshmen, led by Roy Cherry, conquered the Union City High School basketballers by a one-sided 31 to 9 score. Millard Shivers and Bill Cravens were the outstanding performers in this game.

(Continued on Page 3)

Smith Named Business Manager of Vquette

Edison Smith will act as business manager of The Vquette student publication of the Junior College during the winter quarter, according to an announcement made Saturday by Harry Harrison Kroll, faculty advisor of the paper.

Earlier in the week Professor Kroll had named Edith Edwards of Martin, as assistant business manager. Miss Edwards, a Freshman, served as society editor of The Vquette for the fall quarter.

Smith, a Sophomore from Trimble, succeeds Andrew Johnson of Huntingdon, present business manager. He has formerly served the paper in a reportorial capacity. Miss Edwards will succeed Gordon Wilder, also of Huntingdon.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Closing Social Event of Quarter
Is Under Direction of All-Stu-
dents Club; MVC Champs
Honor Guests.

The alumni dance will be held on Friday night, December 18. The Junior Vol football team, 1936 Mississippi Valley Conference champions, will be honor guests.

The dance, an annual affair, is to be the closing social event of the fall quarter. It will be held in the Junior College gymnasium, under the auspices of the All-Students Club of the college.

Invitations have already been sent to all alumni of the University of Tennessee and all of its branches. Each student of the Junior College is allowed to invite a limited number of friends to the event. In addition, bids were issued to all purchasers of season football tickets.

The committee in charge of arrangements has announced that the Southern Colonels, local dance orchestra, has been secured to furnish the music for the hop.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase suitable awards for the '36 MVC champions. Script will be one dollar, stag or couple.

Upstreamers, Santa— BY PAUL MEEK

When you came to the campus in September the trees were green, the meadows in full splendor, the bonfire was flaming. There was color and meaning immediately. When you came many of us were strangers, wondering about one another, vexed with many varieties of student problems.

But the frost has changed the color in the trees and meadows, the winter and winds have further changed them. We see further into the open country now. The crispness of winter weather and the invigorating effect of low temperatures have been experienced. Some have enjoyed for the first time the warmth of furnace heat on cold, windy days.

These changes in the landscape, in the seasons, in comfortable buildings, have had their counterpart in changing attitudes, new-found friends, a challenging environment, scholarship adjustments and study habits.

The end for some things has come. The end of summer, fall first, quarter and Old Man 1936 himself. The season of the year has about ended all these.

It is the beginning of things that thrill us most. The thought of the beginning of the holiday season lifts you. The Christmas spirit elevates all mankind. At this wonderful season of 1936, may the making of all your plans and their fulfillment cause you great joy. May the beginning of your many new friendships at The University of Tennessee Junior College lead you, lift and last you throughout life.

Santa, be good to these students and, Santa, be very considerate of those who do not get the breaks on exam questions with which they are familiar. But all these students, Santa, are Upstreamers, like Carl Sandburg wrote about.

(Continued on Page 4)

VOLS PLACE FOUR ON THE ALL-MVC TEAM

Capt. Vaughn, Ellis, McMackin,
and Zarecor Make First Eleven;
5 Teammates Place on 2nd 11

At a meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference All-Star Board, including Coaches A. L. Dickson of Delta State, Everett Derryberry of The University of Tennessee Junior College, Leo Davis of Bethel, and the Conference statisticians, nine of The University of Tennessee Junior Vols were honored with All-Conference berths.

Captain Elmer "Squatlow" Vaughn, 150-pound Junior Vol quarterback, who led the Junior Vols in their most successful season in the history of football at the University of Tennessee Junior College, was selected the most valuable player. Roland MacMackin, the outstanding star in the Junior Vols' unexpected victory over Delta State, took all-conference laurels at left end; Billie Zarecor, the 190-pound Junior Vol who never played football before he entered the Junior College, took high honors at right tackle, and Herschell "Skeeter" Ellis, speedy little Junior Vol half, was the fourth Junior College gridders to receive all-conference honors on the first string pick.

Ernest Greer, right end; co-Captain Douglas Mayo, left guard; James Conlee, right tackle; Haggard Cherry, halfback, and Bryan Robinson, fullback, were Junior Vols selected by the Board for all-conference second team positions.

At this meeting, which was held at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson, the Junior Vols were officially declared Mississippi Valley Conference champions for 1936. The Junior Vols also set the best record in the history of the Mississippi Valley Conference with their clean slate of six conference wins. They defeated every conference team that participated in football.

The official pick is as follows:
The first team includes: Ends—Roland MacMackin of Bruceton, University of Tennessee Junior College, and Ernest Mills of Columbus, Ga., Austin Peay.

Tackles—Billy Zarecor of Yorkville, University of Tennessee Junior College, and Claud Spearman of Water Valley, Miss., Delta State Teachers College.

Guards—Lyn Baker of Water Valley, Miss., Delta State, and Jim Williams of McKenzie, Bethel College.

Center—Lyman Ingram of Marshall, Texas, playing with Bethel College.

Quarterback—Elmer Vaughn of Bartlett, University of Tennessee Junior College.

Halves—Herschell Ellis of Martin, University of Tennessee Junior College, and Clifton Bishop of Drew, Miss., Sunflower Junior College.

Fullback—Charlie Thomas of Moorhead, Miss., Delta State Teachers College.

Second Team: J. A. Abernathy, Bethel, and Ernest Greer, University of Tennessee Junior College, ends; James Conlee, University of Tennessee Junior College, and Fort Rorick, Austin Peay, tackles; "Doc" Mayo, University of Tennessee Junior College, and Richard Workman, Austin Peay, guards; Jack Stillin, Delta State, center; Myvin Hensphill, Delta State, quarterback; H. M. Sandifer, Austin Peay, and Haggard Cherry, University of Tennessee Junior College, halves, and Bryan Robinson, University of Tennessee Junior College, fullback.

Vol Cagers Defeat Obion Independents

The Junior Vols made a brilliant come back Wednesday night following their defeat by the Carter Shoe Company quintet when they won a 18 to 18 decision over the Obion Independents at Obion. The Junior Vols have won two of their previous contests, and with this tilt all three activity was postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Roy Cherry led the winners with nine points in their third contest. Coach Grantham used his Freshmen crew extensively. However, the regular starters opened the skirmish.

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WHAT! NO NAMES?

The death of the late Dean Willson and the need for some fitting expression of the esteem in which he was held, brings to our attention a deplorable fact—the buildings on the Junior College campus are without names.

This is a situation that we have long deplored. It may at first seem unimportant, but we do not believe this to be the case. There are a number of reasons why the buildings should have appropriate names.

In the first place, it is one of the best and most suitable ways of recognizing those who have rendered the Junior College conspicuous service. There are many who would come in this category. We have already mentioned the late Dean Willson. His contemporaries on the Hill, the first executive officer and faculty of the Junior College, and those legions who have worked first for the establishment, and later for the betterment of the Martin branch of the University, are all worthy of recognition.

Too, the naming of the buildings would be a great convenience, especially to visitors. Of course, students soon learn their way about the campus by the use of names like "the old administration building" and the "science building", but it would be a great help to campus visitors to find the buildings by some suitable name.

Then there is a sentimental value attached to building names. After all, after spending two years of one's life in these structures, they are bound to become more or less familiar. And when, on Aloha Oe night, when the departing Sophomores file out through the grove, and see for the last time these buildings rising around them, it is not strange that they take on the character of old and somehow loved friends. And what more natural

than to want to remember a friend by a name all his own? What would be the result, if by some quirk of fate, the word "darling" was stricken out of the lexicon of lovers, and one was reduced to "you there, with the green eyes"? A fine romance, indeed! And so it is with college memories. Alumni like to reminisce, to relive their college days; but they must have something to tie to. It is much simpler to call a building's name than to say, "Oh, that place they had zoo lab, you know!" It gives meaning to memory.

And so, let us hope that before long our buildings will be graced with appropriate names. There is no question but that it is eminently the thing to do. There only remains the doing it. It is such a short, easy step. Why refrain from taking it? What! No names? Why not?

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Christmas comes but once a year", and here it is again. To you, it means a holiday—two weeks for a good time. So take off—make it merry in the old home town. But don't forget the true spirit of Christmas and what it really means. Now, so long. We'll see you next year. And from The Volette staff: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

LOOSE ENDS

On almost every musical program there is, at some time, a medley. We have now arrived at the point in our editorial program when a "medley" seems to be needed. Here it is—an attempt to pick up some of the loose ends lying around the office and coordinate them into a wind-up article.

First, there is the matter of the new administration building. We enjoin you not to let this matter die. The new building is needed and needed now. Why not have it?

To all of the students let us say, "Come back next quarter." The fun is only beginning. If you did not have much fun this quarter, we might remind you that the first quarter is always the hardest. The going is easier from here on. Try it and see.

Don't forget the final "doings" around here. Attend the dance Friday night. You don't get M. V. C. champs every day in the week. The All Students Club is making an effort to afford you a large time. Don't fail to take advantage of it.

There is the play on Thursday night, too. Be sure to remember it. In case you've forgotten, the price is: Complex, thirty-five cents. You! go! time!

Instead of a garden variety of medley, we notice that this has turned out to be a "multiple". So we will say, "This is the retiring network of The Volette." So long.

"30"

With this issue, the present staff of The Volette signs off, giving place to the new. We have truly enjoyed serving the student body and our relationship with you. May we ask that you give the incoming staff the hearty cooperation you have given us.

We have striven to give you at all times an interesting, readable paper, and while we may not have always succeeded it can at least be said that we have tried.

Our hats are off to the new staff. They will have headaches, but they will have fun. Au revoir, everybody. From the present staff, its "30".

JOE SANDERS AND HIS NIGHTHAWKS TO APPEAR AT HICKMAN, KY.

Joe Sanders and His Nighthawks, one of America's most popular dance orchestras, are to appear at the high school auditorium at Hickman, Ky., December 23, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

"The ole lefthander" has just concluded an extended engagement at the celebrated Blackhawk in Chicago and comes to Hickman direct from the Claridge Hotel in Memphis.

His distinctive type of music has warmed the hearts of music lovers throughout the nation since his ascent into the dance rhythm dispensing field some twelve years ago from his native Kansas City.

SOCIETY

Football Banquet

The annual football banquet honoring the Junior Vols was held Wednesday night, December 2, in the College dining hall.

Coach Everett Derryberry was the toastmaster. Executive Officer Paul Meek gave the opening address. Throughout the evening short pep talks were made by Assistant Coach Cecil Humphries, Miss Florence Elliott, Joe White, Bill Hunt of Mayfield, Ky., Captain Elmer Vaughn, co-Captain Mayo. The coaches were presented gifts from the team by Bryan Robinson.

Mr. H. K. Grantham athletic director of the Junior College and vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Conference, gave a summary of the past season. According to the Dick-system of rating the Junior Vols finished the season with an average of 22. Delta State was next highest with an average of 18.25.

The banquet was a huge success. The tables were arranged in a "T". Grouped around the tables were the Junior Vols, the managers, the cheerleaders and a limited number of special guests.

Before the letters were awarded, Mr. R. G. Turner, chairman of the Athletic Council, and faculty sponsor of the All-Students Club, announced that the Mississippi Valley champions would be special guests at the annual Christmas dance.

The Junior Vols who have played their last game for UTJC and who received their letters were: Captain Elmer Vaughn, co-Captain Doug Mayo, Roland MacMackin, Billy Portie, Billy Zarecor, Earnest Greer, J. N. Hall, "Skeeter" Ellis, D. C. Horton, Square Roberts, Kim Vaughn, George Yarbo, George Pinner, Gordon Wilder and Bryan Robinson.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Lucile Turner was hostess at a well-planned bridge party in honor of Miss Edna Harrison of Erwin, Kentucky. Junior College friends who attended this affair were: Misses Rosabelle Stevenson, Sara Rose Sullivan, Madge Madden, Margaret Fleming, Edith Edwards and Nell Warren.

Miss Edith Barnes Parrish, Gwendolyn Whitford, Sara Elizabeth Fleming, Phil Hurt, Billie Zarecor and Russell Hillis were in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Elliott, Madge Madden and Mike Richmond attended the Tennessee-Ole Miss game in Memphis.

Miss Dorothy Raines of Oklahoma City, was a visitor on the campus last week. Miss Raines is an alumnus of the Junior College, having been a Freshman here last year. She is now attending Oklahoma City University and working on the staff of the Daily Oklahoman, local newspaper.

While attending school here, Miss Raines was a member of The Volette staff, serving as associate editor, society editor, and columnist.

Mask and Wig Club Delta Psi Omega

The Mask and Wig Club of The University of Tennessee Junior College, sometimes called the Mask and Wig Club of Little U. T., gets its name from the dramatic organization at big U. T. The local club was re-organized by Miss Oriole Wisner over two years ago. Its survival is due largely to her untiring efforts and personal interest in this field.

Last year, the first permanent constitution was drawn up and the present name was adopted. Participation in dramatics entitles the Junior College to a chapter in the national honorary dramatic fraternity for Junior Colleges, Delta Psi Omega. The local chapter of the fraternity is known as the Beta Sigma Chapter No. 91. Seven graduating sophomores were members last year, but at present there are only two members on the campus, namely, Emerson Smith and Hugh Paulk. Two other sophomores, Robert James and Randall Burns, have completed requirements for membership and are at present pledges to the fraternity.

Mr. Kroll, as director of dramatic work, is the present grand director of the local chapter. Several freshmen, by honor of their work this quarter, will be eligible for membership and will be given pledges early next quarter before the date of initiation. In keeping with the precedent established last year, a banquet for the directors and members is being planned to climax the ceremony. It is expected that by the spring quarter the Delta Psi Omega, by force of their distinction as well as their numbers, will figure largely in the social life of the campus.

Good talent for acting, stage setting, make-up and costuming is in demand by the Mask and Wig Club. Membership in a national honor society is a reward worth working for, and the local directors will deeply appreciate your cooperation and friendliness.

Kitty-Kat Kolumn

Your kittenish kolumnist has been venturing into the realms of the great columnists in order to perceive a new method of unsheating her dainty claws. A column, rich in campus lore, is responsible for the following: "Did you know that Mr. Phillips and 'Skeeter' Ellis are colorblind?" From more metropolitan contacts comes the toujours joi Mehetibel. News items reveal that she is in London reviewing the Simpson romance. Her scathing comments are a joy in catnippery. With O. O. Meing the "lark". Yuh all know or will, Intyre. There was that item concerning a mother bluebird just luffed and luffed when she hatched a bird of a different feather, for she knew she had just been out on a lark.

Before a massage, reminiscent of Cleopatra's slipper or one of my ancient ancestors, befalls me for such an unseemly jest I patter on padded phalanges into realms of cat-love.

For oblivion—The originator of the "Truth Test".

Blackman—Who's Hussy? Personal nomination for the best non-professional "word-slinger" on the campus, Mr. Gatlin.

Undecided—Which is the sweeter, Miss Wisner or Miss Caldwell.

One up on Stratton (whose column merits my closest attention)—Alice Hall has been a toe-dancer and a model as well as at present one of the loveliest bondes at UTJC.

We wonder where Maria Baker found such a phrase as "you ah an insipid prevaricator"?

The most contagious smile belongs to Harry Woodbury.

There must be some of the "gaga" in O. C. Horton. He and Cora Helen seem to be "dreaming true" in an almost psychic way. Many thanks for eliminating the obvious slush attendant on other contemporary romances in public.

One of the ancestors of my family (I've just been up a tree) worked around the Winchell homestead. His position of gazing through the mouse holes revealed that Phillip Moss reviews nightly the charms of "A Moon Over Miami" and that Cunningham is a frequent visitor at the Greenfield harem.

Your kittenish kolumnist thinks it is time to revert to type—and with a last glance into the library, I am astonished to find, the scholarly Mr. Jeter literally buried in Anthony Adverse. I rush back to the coal regions of the basement.

A radio program from the Ag room is featuring a violin solo which reminds me of the untimely death of my Uncle Thomas.

Til next week, or when I again ven-

ture into the realms of mortals, I Merry Christmas to all. I am Miss Smith's cat, say "meow" or I'm Miss Kitty.

City State Bank

A Good Bank In A Good Town

Union City Bakery

EXTENDS BEST WISHES

TO YOU FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPECIAL TO COLLEGE

STUDENTS

We know it costs money to go to college. We are willing to help you by giving you 10% Off any merchandise except watches.

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Martin, Tennessee

WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

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May We Serve You Again

The Coming Year

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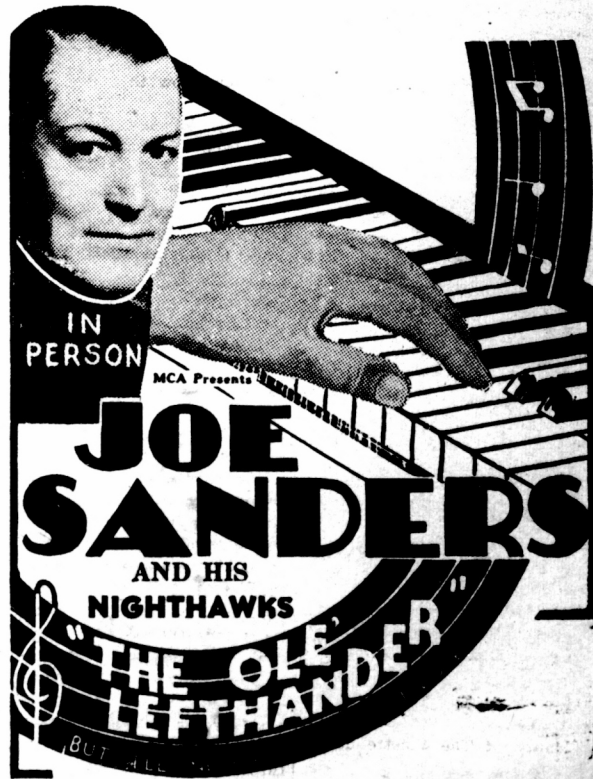
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JOE SANDERS
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NIGHTHAWKS
"THE OLE LEFTHANDER"
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23 10 'TILL 2
Advance Ticket \$2.50 tax included At Door \$3.10 tax included

Here and There WITH THE CAMPUS SNOOPERS

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. North America, The Campus Snoopers—see nothing tells all.

Herachell (Speedy Skooter) Ellis has been browsing in the library more than usual lately. By his side, Miss Annie Lou Watson. "To browse or not to browse" that is the question.

Edith Barnes Parrish has consented, after much persuasion, to become a teacher. Not exactly a teacher, but she is now giving lessons. Lessons?? Teacher??? Oh well, figure it out.

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! "Santa Claus" is going to town. Joe (Santa Claus) Pinner is hoping for a snow. Frances Hansbrough just loves to go sleigh-riding.

Speaking of bells Paul Mayhew seems to have them well in town. Ring 'em Paul (or is it the ringless kind?)

Urlene Utley has been giving the bell the ring. What I am trying to say and can't get off of the subject of bells and rings, is that Miss Utley has been using the telephone a great deal to remind the boys to put out the cat and feed the chickens.

George Thomas plays basketball exceptionally well when Martha Ann Frazier is cheering from the sidelines.

Farmer says from the letter he received the other day he may also hear bells. I can't figure out what is causing the insistent jingling. Well, blame it on the Christmas atmosphere.

Here's that word again "bells". This time Wedding—(I'm tired of saying it, just pretend you know what I mean)—for John Marshall Martin and Alda Peery. Dad gum! I bet no one expected that.

James Bramham has a special interest in the library. It isn't books either. Maybe you can find out at

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May Your Holidays
Be Happy Ones

information desk. Just call for Doris Deuberry, she knows all about it, even to the smallest detail.

Page Dugan also has special interests. He is in the Collier's Magazine. It's the name that fascinates him.

Roy Cherry plays an exceptional game of grandstand basketball. Especially near where the ladies are seated.

There were some low grades made on the "test" given in the girls' dormitory recently. For further details see one of the girls.

Frank Phillips has changed his motto. It was formerly, "If God can love everybody, I can love at least a dozen." At the present it is "I'm putting all my love in one basket."

MacMackin says there are things more interesting in the library than browsing. "A swell romance", eh, MacMackin?

Millard Shivers is recovering from a scratch on the chin. By way of explanation he says he kissed the tractor. Yeah, tractor! Whoever saw a scratching tractor. Try checking its oil Shivers.

Ask some of the Greenfield girls about their "suspenders" if mere explanation will not suffice, they might be persuaded to draw you a picture. Or give you a cut-out from a Sears-Roebuck catalog.

Pie Face Greer appreciates Leap Year. Miss Grantham took advantage of the fact and proposed the other night at the gym.

O. C. Horton likes the delicious flavor of Ben Hur perfume (the Paulk brand).

CAMPUS CHATTER

The latest Bachelor Paradise invention is a popcorn popper, made from an electric percoator.

By the way, the Bachelor Paradise hot water heater is now producing ice cubes.

What truth is it in the saying Jeanette Wyatt likes raw duck soup? (Could it be the shiny black hair?) Why do the good looking Sophs have to cull the Freshman class?

Nominations for an all-star U. T. J. C. eleven:

1. Most Expert Hand-Holding Couple—Byran Robinson and Dorothy Sue Cannon.
2. Most Countrified City Boy—"Boy Horse" (He's Changing) Raines.
3. Best One-Man Basketball Team—Ted Gee.
4. Most Dated Boy—Perkins.
5. Wittiest Boy—Sig Nunnally.
6. Most Sophisticated Soph—Charles Stratton.
7. Most Popular Brothers—Squatlow and Kimbrough Vaughn.
8. Most Talked of Girl—Jeanette Wyatt.
9. Goofiest Boy—John "Dresden" Jeter.
10. Best Looking Couple—Edith Barnes Parrish and Lloyd Moody.
11. Best Sleeper (in class)—Lovelie Thompson.

Honorable Mention—Shelly, Edith Edwards, Pie Face Greer, Madge Madden, Mike Richmond.

Jeanette Wyatt says a certain Freshman boy is not worth a dime. (Could it be the price of meat has gone down).

Did you know that Charles Stratton got lost in Memphis while on his way to Tennessee-Ole Miss game?

Mr. DeMoss would like to know if your ill doings follow you (cats)? Miss Winner will never again ask a freshman class to write a theme on "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

Love is one fool thing after another says an experienced freshman. The majority of auto accidents are caused by hugging the wrong curve.

A Freshman's View of Life
The heart charmed with feverish hopes and dreams of youth, Looks wistfully about for life. Gratification fires the blood to fight, And the heart is vacant to every form of delight.

Shivers has his own idea about a modern Utopia. His name for this paradise is Condra-ville.

A BIT OF ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

So study that when thy summons comes to join that innumerable host That moves to that mysterious realm where each shall take his place in the great room; As one who knows that he can pass and then sits disdainfully smiling at the others. (With appropriate respect to Bryant's "Thanatopsis.")

—Nelle Terry.

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Professor Kroll recently had his short story, "Thanksgiving Child," translated into the Braille system for the blind?

Frances Hansbrough has been selected "Miss Greenfield" for two consecutive years?

Juanita Jerman, student from Miami, had never seen snow before attending our college this fall?

Bill Darnell, Freshman from Union City, has worked with the highway department in Mexico and South America?

Among the male faculty members we have four pipe smokers, two cigarette smokers, six that do not indulge, and not one cigar smoker?

Two preachers attend UTJC?

Estes Jones formerly held the title of "Miss Dyer"?

The Home Ec Department recently altered a prominent professor's vest to larger proportions? (The same service might be available for you, "Prof. Pop"?)

Billie Zarecor, star tackle of the Junior Vols, never played football before coming to college?

Students do have neckties, although they are not frequently worn? (Exactly two dozen were counted in a Sophomore's room recently and he was not wearing any).

Lloyd Moody is Sunday School class president at the Methodist Church, as well as president of the "Greenies"?

UTJC has one of the largest underground pipe line heating plants in Tennessee?

James, John and Charles are the most popular boy's names here; 15 being named James, 10 John and 10 Charles?

A certain group of dormitory girls seem very free with their womanly advice on home problems that arise at "Bachelor's Paradise"?

There are only 17 days left in this leap year, ladies?

Thirteen photographs of various girls adorn the room of a certain Freshman boy?

This is probably my last column; if it has pleased you, I'm glad. If not, I apologize. So Long—

Vols Lose First—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lineup:	Pos.	Junior Vols
Carter	F	Roberts (10)
Toombs (5)	F	Long (5)
Magruder (15)	F	McIntosh (5)
Mayo (2)	C	Greer (c)
Beeham (2)	G	Cherry (2)
Kent (2)	G	H Cherry (2)
Substitutes:		
Carter—Lambert, Curley (3), Griffith (5), Junior Vols—Richmond (7), Wilson, Harris, Goddard, Thomas, Cultra (2), Zarecor, Referee, Nailling; timer, Florence Elliott; scorer, Woodbury.		

Mask and Wig Notes

Rehearsals of "Polishing Papa" indicate that Papa is going to be very nicely polished by the evening of the 17th of December. On the whole the play is coming along in excellent shape. Progress toward the necessary technical skill is ahead of most plays at this stage. Director Kroll expressed himself as highly gratified by the energy, enthusiasm, and loyalty of the cast. . . . It is hoped that the student body will turn out in huge numbers to see their cohorts perform on the stage. It's going to be worth the price of admission. . . . Emerson Smith, as Pork-Packer Smith, is whipping his part into fine shape. You can almost see him walking across the patch of cookiebuns to the hog-pen in his sock feet. . . . Did you know that Friel Mullins lost eleven hundred dollars getting up a college annual? You'll get all the details of this sad event in "Polishing Papa". . . . When you see the almost professional posters advertising this historic event, take thought who did them: Mr. Mullins assisted with cutting the stenella, and Helen Roberts, Katherine Paschall and Evelyn Hamill did the lettering. Hats off to these artistic souls, eh? . . . These three girls

also will have a neat hand in arranging the stage. . . . The telephone which you will hear in the play is also remarkable. It's a toy. . . . or isn't it? . . . Did you know that Sara Jane Proctor, who has already written and produced a one-act play, and had it published in a national magazine, is going to submit a one-act play, of 30 minutes' length, in a national folk-drama contest, where real money will be the prize? We're pulling for you, Jane old top. . . . One of the standard properties of every amateur group of players has come to be the monocle, for the English lord that has sprung up as a character in every play. The speck that James Harrison specks is borrowed. . . . he's the lord, ye know, b'jove. For a little he'd abdicate. That's becoming quite the fashion, don't-cha-know, b'jove.

Special Student Rate.

There will be a special student rate of 20c for singles, and 35c for couples, for college students. The idea is to stimulate the social life of students. A couple means, here, a boy and a girl, not two boys, or two girls. Tickets, both couples and singles, will be on sale Monday at the book store. At least we hope so. At least we intend to do so. And let this be a special solicitation to all the student body to come out and give the players a big hand. Nothing encourages a dramatic club like a good audience. And the play is good, the acting is going

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Three Shows Daily

Matinee Each Day 3 P.M.

Nights, Two Shows, 7 & 9 P.M.

Irene DUNNE in—

"THEODORA GOES WILD"

With MELVYN DOUGLAS, Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall
Added—Joe Palooka Comedy

Starting THURSDAY, DEC. 17

Matinee at 3 P.M.

"BORN TO DANCE"

Starring ELEANOR POWELL
With JAMES STEWART,
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Added—Musical, Sports and News

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Adults 25c Children 10c

to be of excellent amateur quality, and as entertainment it will be a change from pictures. Boys, get your girls and come along. Ditto, girls.

And the special couple rates apply also to faculty members and their ladies.

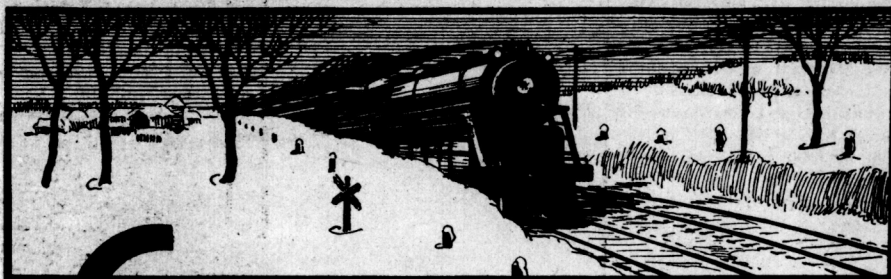
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Work Guaranteed To Please
Open Evenings For Sittings
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Martin, Tennessee

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Appreciated
If Selected
At
JOE WHITE'S
STORE
Men's and
Ladies' Wear
Martin, Tennessee

FITTS JEWELRY STORE
A Complete Line of Xmas Gifts
Come In and See Our Stock

THE JOY OF SHOPPING—
OF LOOKING
Gift Merchandise flows into New York from the four corners of the Earth. We have assembled a smattering of gifts, practical and beautiful, which we hope you like. We cordially extend a welcome to you to come in and look.
MERRY LEE SHOPPE
Martin, Tennessee



CERTAINTY — UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

WHEN WINTER COMES, with its added hazards to all forms of transportation, the trains stand out by reason of their exceptional dependability and safety. • Railroading is based upon all-weather principles, sharpened by foresight. Railroads build track and equipment solidly. They provide ample power, warmth and comfort. They clear the way with snow plows, thaw out switches, inspect signals, keep in touch with trains by telephone and telegraph. Theirs is a devoted and resourceful personnel, accustomed to winning battles against the elements. • While some regions of the Illinois Central System are more fortunate than others as regards the severity of winter, the same care for safety and pride in performance hold true throughout. Shovels for snow, sandbags for flood, freight and passenger cars as havens for storm refugees—all are parts of Illinois Central experience. • Such a background leads to constant preparedness for the unexpected. That is why those seeking winter transportation consider it both smart and safe to patronize the railroad.

REMINDER...

Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs.

Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today.

New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

James
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
— A TENNESSEE RAILROAD —

Upstreamers, Santa— (Continued from Page 1)

UPSTREAM

The strong men keep coming on.
The go down shot, hanged, sick,
broken.
They live on fighting, singing,
lucky as plungers.

The strong men . . . they keep coming on.
The strong mothers pulling them
from a dark sea, a great
prairie,
a long mountain.

Call hallelujah, call amen,
call deep thanks.
The strong men keep coming on.
—Carl Sandburg.

Burney Gives College Library Yardstick

"Just as the vision, the attitudes, the effort put forth, and the ability to make himself felt in the world determine in a large measure the worth of the individual, so these same criteria determine the worth of a college library," according to Miss Mary Vick Burney, librarian of the U. T. Junior College.

"In thinking over this matter," says Miss Burney, "I have jotted down the following test which it might be interesting to apply to our own library set-up."

The Book Stock

Does the book stock show intelligent selection?

Consider the courses given?
Consider the out-of-class schedule of the college?

Consider the fact that the college group does not have access to other libraries?

Considering the value of stimulating an interest in reading?

Does the library give the teaching faculty an opportunity to select books for library purchase?

Does the teaching faculty take advantage of this opportunity?

Does the library staff co-ordinate and supplement these selections?

The Budget

Is the budget wisely handled?

Does it compare favorably with budgets of other departments and with the college budget as a whole?

Is it adequate to the needs of the college?

The Staff

Does the library staff compare favorably in educational background with the remainder of the faculty?

To what extent is it made up of professionally trained librarians?

To what extent have the professional members of the staff seemed to profit by their professional training?

Do they endeavor to keep abreast of the times in library and school matters?

Is the staff alert and co-operative?

Has it a vision beyond what is possible of achievement at present?

Building and Equipment

To what extent are the library building and equipment adequate?

Do they admit of growth in the book stock and of improvement in the administrative set-up of the library?

How do they compare with buildings and equipment for other departments of the college?

Administration

Technically, is the library administered in accordance with accepted library practices?

Is the teaching staff kept informed of the books which come into the library?

Does the library, in so far as the limited size of its professional staff permits, help faculty members and faculty committees with detailed reference work?

Does the library endeavor to contribute to out-of-class activities, e.g., student clubs, student and faculty hobbies?

Does the library endeavor to stimulate a general interest in reading?

Use Made of the Library

How many people per day use the library? Faculty? Students? Others?

How do they use it?
How many reference questions per day are handled?

How many books, pamphlets, etc., are used in answering these questions?

How many books, etc. (not reserves), are taken out each day? By faculty members (by name)? By students (by name)? By others?

How many volumes per student are circulated?

What are the reserve circulation figures?

How many volumes on the shelves have not been borrowed in the last year?

Attitudes

What are the ultimate aims of the institution and what spirit pervades the college as a whole?

Does the interest of the library staff cover all departmental and extra-curricular aims?

What kind of spirit does the library staff show in service?

Does the faculty give obvious support to the library and its efforts?

Does the faculty try to stimulate interest in reading and an appreciation of the value of libraries?

Does the student body show an interest in the library's progress?

Does the method of teaching employed at the college call for a better library than the one now available?

Exchange

British must Obtain Kiss Permission.

A recent English court decision says that British males must not kiss ladies without the permission of the lady.

—T—

Ward-Belmont Hyphen, Nashville, Tenn.: Mothers won't have to do all the Christmas baking and candy making in homes from which cooking students come, for these girls are doing that now.

—T—

North Park College News: "Poetry is the capture of a picture, a song, or a fair, in a deliberate prism of words." Thus poetry is defined by Carl Sandburg.

—T—

The Blue and Gray, Harrogate, Tenn.: Beverly W. Howe and D. B. Leathers are new members of Lincoln

Memorial Board of Directors.

—T—

The College News, Murray State Teachers College: A Sophomore returned to her room to find a note on her dresser written by her Freshman: "If I'm studying when you return, dear roommate, please wake me up."

—T—

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on the bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it becomes a law. When a preacher makes a mistake, no one can tell the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake — goodnight!

—T—

The Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.: The recent census taken by the dean in chapel on students' backgrounds, Side-Lines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.:

Mard Luck Date

On Sunday afternoon I sit around
Until about half past three,
Then I wash my face, shave,
And drink a glass of tea;
Eat a bowl of butterbeans
And a piece of roast beef,
Then I go out to feed the dog
And to run down the sheep;
And fall up against the farm lot gate.
I often run until I give out
Then I stagger to the phone and tell
my girl
I'll have to postpone that date;
For after running down and putting
up the sheep,
I'll feel better if I stay home and
sleep.

All State, Clarksville, Tenn.: The psychology classes under the supervision of Mr. V. C. Moffitt, made a trip to Nashville, where they visited the Central State Hospital and other points of interest.

—T—

The Highland Echo, Maryville, Tenn.: Following keen competition the final selection of soloists for the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," has been made this week.

—T—

Orange and White, University of Tennessee, Knoxville: Definition: "The SWEETS"—almost nearly but not quite hardy, loving somebody "Good," but not "true." It may last anywhere from a few days to an indefinite time.

"Late Date"—That indefinable something that all men are not able to acquire.

—T—

Orange and White, University of Tennessee, Knoxville: Kay Kyser to play for mid-winters.

Legend of the Dogwood

At the time of the crucifixion, the dogwood attained the size of the oak and other forest trees. So strong and firm was the wood of it that it was chosen for the timber of the cross. To be thus used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus, nailed upon this and in His gentle pity for all sorrow, said to it: "Because of your regret and pity for my suffering, I will make you this promise:

"Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long petals and two short petals and in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints brown with rust and stained with blood and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns and all who see it will remember it was upon a dogwood tree that I was crucified and this tree shall not be mutilated nor destroyed, but cherished

and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross."



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Your Best For the
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and Beauty Shoppe
Machineless
Waves
\$6.50

Buy Your Coal From

CITY COAL AND COKE COMPANY

and Get the Most Heat For Your Money!

DIAL 444

I tumble to 'em—



Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette . . . when
I tumble that means I'm
for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette.
And I'll tell all hands they've
got a hearty good taste that
makes a sailor happy. And
listen, they're milder.

. . . for the good things a
cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with
Chesterfields